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Floride Calhoun

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Adeline Keays
June 1, 1858.

Dearest Anne

I wrote you

by the last sail, but did
not think I should so soon
have such a sorrowful thing
to communicate, as this letter
contains. Our dearest

Patrick, has fallen asleep
in death, more calmly than
any of his kindred who have

I had expected after so much
intense suffering for more
than a month. He is now no
doubt happy in Heaven,
surrounded by those who were
so dear to him, and joining
with them, saying, Holy, Holy,
Lord God of Sabaoth, Heaven
and earth are full of thy
Glorz. It has been so consoling
to me, that I have been with him
throughout all his sufferings,
and administered so many

comforts by my own hands to
him, which he always appeared
to appreciate, and would often
receive them with a beaming
smile on his countenance.

He expressed so much anxiety
to be with me, in my own house,
but was not suffered to enjoy it by,
but all is for the best and as soon
he recovered to our little Andrew,
sent a friend, to say he was anxious to
see his brother, but would not come
to my house, without first saying he
hoped it would be agreeable to me
to take me by the hand, so of course
I said he would be worth coming, and he

at meeting we appeared much overcome
and said we hoped all difficulties would
cease from that moment, and to the
Maryann, and myself, have appeared
in view to ask money for the Post,
and I hope it may continue, but
I never can feel towards the as usual.
Willy, will leave in a day after
the funeral, for that I the Sisters,
the wished to be buried at the poor collecting
house, and will be carried there tomorrow
at eleven o'clock. Do not grieve for me
I am quite calm and resigned to my
fate. Willy, and Ann Dickson are in
love to you and Mr. Gleason. This dear
little boy live for me.

your devoted friend

Florida Calhoun

never feel. I wish to go on but the
do have more to do than to live in love.